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This Morning a Ship arriv'd in 18 hours from Whitehaven, the Master being an Intelligible understanding Man, says he Read the News at Whitehaven before he came away, which was Printed in London this Day 7 Night, and took a Copy of it which gives the following Account.

London, Aug. 31.  Two Holland Mails being arriv'd brings the following Account.

From the Camp before Lisle Sept. 6th. N. S.

ON the 4th all things was got ready to Attack the Counter-scarp. But the French Army being in Sight of this Place; and of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough's Camp, and we Expecting every moment that both Armies wou'd Engage, the Attack was deferr'd, waiting the consequence of the Battle.

But yesterday the Enemy made a Movement towards the Scheld, with a design, as 'tis thought to Repass that River near Tournay, with a design to shun a Battle.

His Grace the Duke of Marlborough continues at Pont a Treffin on the Marque, to prevent the French Relieving Lisle, or giving any hindrance in carrying on the Siege.

Yesterday our Grand Battery of 44 Cannon, which Fires from the Center, dismounted 2 of the Enemies Batteries, and set the Town on Fire in several places.

Yesterday the Enemy made a Sally by the Port de Magdelaine upon our Workmen at the Chapple de Magdelaine, but the Troops appointed to sustain them, coming to their Relief after a quarter of an hours Engagement, The Enemy were put into Confusion, and Retir'd into the Town, leaving behind them 154 Men kill'd; On our side but 13 Men was kill'd and 19 wounded, among the latter are a Major and an Ensign.

Soon after the Besieged sent a Trumpet for leave to Bury their Dead, and to enquire for a Major, who was found among the Slain, not quite Dead.

Last Night the Pareel on the Right, was extended within 80 Paces of the Cover'd Way of the Horn-Work, near the Porte St. Andrew.

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This Morning our Batteries set the Town on Fire in several Places, and being Informed by Disarters, that the Burghers and Inhabitants, begin to Mutiny seeing their Houses Burnt and Battred down about their Ears. We took the opportunity while the Town was on Fire, (and they endeavouring to Extinguish it,) to storm the Counterscarp, which we took Sword in hand with Inconfideable Loss, considering the Importance of the Place, many of the Enemy that Defended it were put to the Sword, the rest made their Elcape into the Town, we continue in Possession of the Counterscarp, and do not Question but to be Masters of the Town in 2 Days; the Besieg'd being much dispirited and out of hopes of any Relief, for they find the French Army, (tho' Superior to ours) dare not venture to Relieve them, but decline coming to any Engagement.

And have moved their Camp further off, and are casting up Intrenchments in their own Country, they giving Lisle for lost. Now they are gone out of Dutch Flanders, they have abandoned Ghent and Bruges, which Places must fall into our hands. 'Tis said Sir George Bing has Landed General Erle with the Forces at Ostend.